





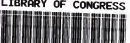


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The winter uniform of the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps is of gray wool, styled with regimental red epaulets, silver buttons and insignia. The gray beret topping the outfit bears the cap device of the U. S. Public Health Service. The sleeve patch is the Maltese Cross, oldest symbol of nursing.

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U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps
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Cadet Nurses at Work and Play

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November 1945

U. S. CADET NURSE CORPS UNIFORMSCOLOR

U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps uniforms are gray and red. The gray stands for serenity, mercy and understanding; the red for strength, courage and inspiration--the six attributes of a good nurse.

UNIFORM

The uniform includes a tailored gray wool suit with matching shoulder bag and beret, a gray reefer topcoat, and a raincoat. Both suit and reefer are distinguished by scarlet epaulets, sleeve patch, and silver buttons. Summer uniforms are of similar design in gray and white striped cotton chambray and are worn with a gray felt bowler hat with red band. Silver Maltese Crosses on the epaulets indicate the Cadet Nurse rank; one for a Junior Cadet; two for a Senior Cadet; three for a Corps graduate.

CAP DEVICE

The handsome silver cap device worn on the beret and bowler hat has a proud heritage. It is the emblem of this Country's earliest humanitarian organization--the U. S. Public Health Service. The American spread eagle and shield are superimposed on a fouled anchor and winged caduceus. The fouled anchor symbolizes United States seamen in difficulty. To care for these disabled, Marine hospitals were founded by Act of Congress-- the first Federal Health Legislation--in July 1798. The caduceus is the staff of Mercury, messenger of the gods, as well as the ancient symbol of physicians. Together the anchor and caduceus promise healing for those in the service of their country.

INSIGNIA

The insignia which appears on the silver buttons and lapel pins of the uniform is the fouled anchor and caduceus --regular Corps device of the U. S. Public Health Service.

SLEEVE PATCH

The patch on the left sleeve displays the eight-pointed Maltese Cross, adopted as their own symbol by the Knights Hospitallers of St. John in the First Crusade. This original nursing fighting order wore the Cross embroidered on the left breast of their black robes of brotherhood. Each of the Cross' points represented one of the Beatitudes of the Sermon on the Mount. Wherever there has been suffering and agony, the Maltese Cross has been a guarantee of human compassion and life-saving skill.

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CADET NURSE CORPS NEWS

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BIRTHDAY HIGHLIGHTS CORPS LEADERSHIP

The U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps—2 years old on July 1—is growing up. Its youthful members have grown with it. Like their brothers, the thrust of responsibility has matured them—made them invaluable citizens of a world at war.

They have been tempered by the challenges all nurses face—the problems of birth, life, and death. In meeting the challenge, in tackling the difficult with enthusiasm lies the secret of their growth. Because they have learned to care for the Nation's sick, many can now shoulder the burden of caring for the Nation's wounded—either as graduate nurses or Senior Cadets. The Nation looks to them for leadership.

Although their average age is only 19, Cadet Nurses have a splendid record of achievement. They have released graduate nurses for military service. They have maintained essential nursing service in civilian hospitals. They have provided 80 percent of the care given to patients in hospitals with schools of nursing. National recognition of these achievements is their bright birthday tribute.

BULLETIN!

We promised to keep you abreast of the needs for Senior Cadets in the five Federal Nursing Services. The greatest number is needed by the Army and the Veterans' Administration. These two services should be given first choice by student nurses who are planning Senior Cadet periods in the next 6 months. A small proportion of each class should apply for the Navy, U. S. Public Health Service and Indian Service where needs are not as great in number, but quite as definite.



Official Army Photo

In an Army hospital, Senior Cadets take over dispensary jobs, relieving Army Nurses for overseas duty, and simultaneously moving their own military service 6 months forward.

SENIOR CADET PERIOD WITH ARMY GIVES FINE MILITARY BACKGROUND

To date, 4,178 Senior Cadets from every State in the United States have been assigned to Army hospitals; more than 3,000 are now serving. The Army has high praise for these girls who have turned the calendar 6 months forward on their military service. It likes their capable approach, and finds that their enthusiasm has inspired the entire staff of every hospital to which they have been assigned.

In planning your Senior Cadet period, make your first choice Army. Although part of the 120 hours of instruction must be given in free time,

your 48-hour work week will include the ward-teaching program. Your full course will consist of ward clinics, demonstrations, seminars, and military training.

Many fields of surgery, psychiatry, treatment of medical and communicable diseases, including tuberculosis, will be covered. You will see the wonderful new methods of treating the injuries and diseases of a global war—plastic work, bone repair, improved types of splinting. Under the supervision of skilled Army doctors and nurses, you will be privileged to watch

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DEAR CADET NURSES: It is with a great deal of personal pleasure and satisfaction that I announce the inauguration of the Cadet Nurse Corps News. This is your official organ and it is recognition which you have long deserved as a medium for personal expression and for disseminating information about the Corps. The News should provide an added tie to your common bond of service to our Nation at war.

We of the United States Public Health Service appreciate the splendid record you have made. I know that your parents share our feeling of pride in your accomplishments and in your daily expression of the spirit of nursing. I know that you will meet your future obligations with equal enthusiasm and success.

Sincerely yours,

Thomas H. Starke
Surgeon General.

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All out for the military! Recent graduating classes from Brackenridge Hospital in Austin, Tex., and Delaware State Hospital, Farnhurst, Del., have signed up 100 percent with the ANC or NNC.

BULLETIN!

We have just completed a spot check of 83 Schools of Nursing. Of the 5,069 Cadet Nurses polled, 85 percent signified their intention to apply for military service upon graduation. We congratulate you on this splendid record. Let's see if we can make it 100 percent.



Official U. S. Navy Photo

Arriving at a Naval Station for their Senior Cadet experience, these Cadet Nurses are receiving official passes which will recognize them as naval personnel during their 6 months in the service.

APPLICATIONS FOR SENIOR CADET PERIOD NOW STREAMLINED: EARLY PLANNING URGED

If you are a Junior Cadet—or even a Pre-Cadet—you should begin thinking about where you would be best fitted to serve during your Senior Cadet period.

Do you want to go into an Army or Navy hospital, or into one of the other three Federal nursing services? If so, consider your qualifications and how they will apply as a Senior Cadet. Do not wait until the last minute to make your application. This has meant disappointment to numerous girls.

We have received letters from many of you from all sections of the country asking questions about your last 6 months' training period. These let-

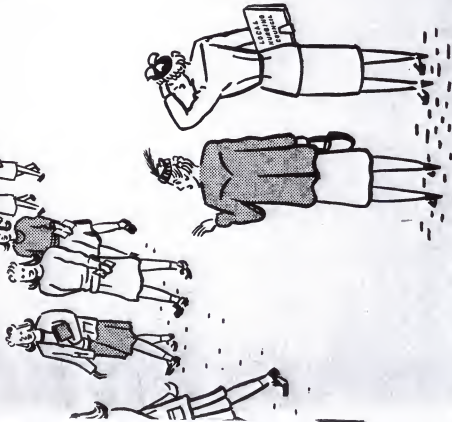
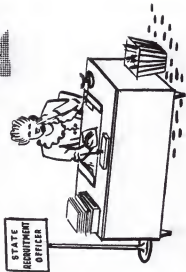
ters helped in making some new changes in the method of procedure for Senior Cadet applications to a Federal Nursing Service. A review of the streamlined method of procedure, effective April 1, 1945, will answer many of the questions which you have asked, and perhaps will give you a clearer idea of how to apply for your Senior Cadet service.

For instance, here is a question which bothered a Cadet Nurse from New Jersey. She wrote: "I would like to be transferred to an Army hospital for my last 6 months. How will applicants be selected?"

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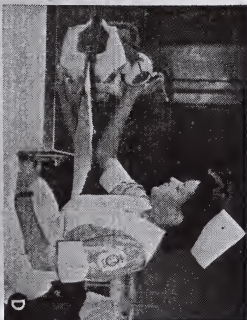
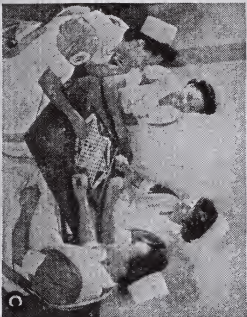


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A—A member of the Cadet Nurse Corps of the U. S. Public Health Service enjoys the pleasant task of feeding a hungry young patient . . . part of the training that will qualify her for a professional nursing career in the postwar world.

B—Junior Cadet Nurse performing Benedict test in the clinical chemistry laboratory at Freedmen's Hospital, Washington, D. C. . . . one of the 50 hospitals in 22 States, the District of Columbia, and Puerto Rico, which offer opportunities for Negro Cadet Nurses.

C—Cadet Nurses relaxing in the game room after classes. To qualify for a scholarship in the Corps, an applicant must be in good health, between 17 or 18 and 35 years old, and a high school or college graduate with a high scholastic record.

D—Cadet Nurse studies a model of the human eye . . . one phase of her basic experience. As a Senior Cadet she may choose to complete her education in one of the Federal service hospitals.

E—Cadet Nurse works with a young orthopedic patient in the pediatric ward. She is one of the more than 2,000 Negro student nurses helping maintain health on the home front during the war.

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For more detailed information on the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, get in touch with your local hospital, write your State Nursing Council for War Service, or mail the coupon below.

To join the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps, apply to the school of nursing of your choice. A list of more than 1,000 approved schools of nursing is obtainable from any one of the above sources. Secure information from at least two schools before making your decision, then select the school that is right for you.

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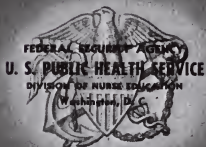
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YOUR UNIFORM . . .

is a symbol of what the U. S. Cadet Nurse Corps means to you. What it will come to mean to others depends on how you wear it. In proper uniform you are the Corps' best recruiter, identified on sight with the great traditions of nursing. And you are in proper uniform only if everything you wear is—in military language—"according to regs." Here are the "regs":

SUIT Winter wool or summer chambray should always be freshly pressed, well fitting and spotless . . . skirt hems a bit below the back of knees . . . jacket on in public . . . shoulder epaulets straight over shoulders (An invisible tacking job will keep epaulets from slumping down on sleeves).

REEFER OR TOPCOAT Button up your overcoat and raincoat at all times for uniform trim. (Coats slung over shoulders are taboo). Keep raincoat belt buckled . . . and hands out of pockets.

BLOUSE To be worn always with winter wools . . . optional with summer suit. In groups, all Cadet Nurses should dress alike. Avoid dickies and non-regulation blouses.

HEADGEAR Beret tops winter uniform; beret or felt will do for summer wear. But in all group appearances, headgear should be identical. Crease beret at extreme right, place cap device directly at front or left front . . . wear forward on head or slightly back as best becomes you—not so far back, however, that it threatens to fall off or is hidden behind a mass of pompadour curls. On summer felt pin cap device directly in center front of scarlet band.

HANDBAG Winter gray or summer white . . . swing straight from left shoulder. Straps were not designed to cross chest.

SHOES Wear black leather with low or medium heels, closed toes with winter uniform. For summer, either black or white shoes, but in gatherings all Cadet's shoes must be the same color.

HOSE Beige stockings unembellished by clocks, ribbings or other decorations, please! White stockings or leg make-up are not regulation.





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Thomas M. Brown
Surgeon General.

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